CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT THE UNIVERSITY

Tribute Paid to the Fifty-Six Seniors Now with the Colors-Founder's Day Address Has Touching Reference to the Late Professor Goodrich and Comprehensive History of College Campus.

it spite of the fact that commencenon! comes nearly two months earlier than usual, no better day could have been asked for than that on which the held its rinus day expressor. It was but a slight breese kept the class com-fortable to they started on their class walk at nine o'clock Saturday morning. Tas dess met at the Millings library and then walked to the granuatum, From there they went to the house of Dean J. W. Votey, then they called on the G. G. Groat, Dean Q. H. Pervine Prof. S. E. Bassett, Prof. S. F. Emer-Robinson, Dean H. C. Tinkham, Comp-truler G. W. Balley, Dean J. L. Hills, walk at the home of Prof. Frederick

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

At three o'clock in the afternoon the class day exercises were held in the gyni-The stage was decorated with ilms and flags, and at the back were the flags of the allied nations From the center of the gymnasium directly in front of the stage the service flag with Li7 stars was hung. This is correct to May 1.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Spaulding's orchestra opened the prorram and then played for the processional. The president's address was given by John Raymond Berry of Montpelier.

Mr. Berry said, in part: As president of the outgoing class I count it a distinct honor to speak concerning our members, past and present in the glorious class of 1918. We are small in numbers to be sure, but the spirit is here and it has been our one aim this year to make up for the loss in numbers by an increased class and university spirit.

Our merits as a class, however, will be flecided not by our past but by our future. confronted with a more uncertain future for pipe-dreams; we need not take the lege. time for fond reminiscences and humorous the realities of the

There are a great many of the young here with us to-day. If you are prepared for a shock I think I shall tell you exactly how many have left us. Out of 137 men who have been enrolled with the class of 1918 since we entered four years ago, only 56 will receive degrees, 22 partments. It might be interesting to know that of the 81 men who have left The class poem by Miss Charls Billings our ranks, 56 are in the service at the was a graceful reference to college work present time, and 25 of them have al-ready received or are about to receive Mill." commissions as officers in the United States army, navy, marines or aviation

Mr. Berry then told of the 30 men who have left since April 6, 1917, saying that

that in college they had learned the big day. It follows in full: lesson of how to live and now could go out to face the dangers of war in answering the call of the nation.

CLASS HISTORY.

Harold Carlton Billings of Springfield. He gave a resume of the history of the class ing of this year's events, he said that one cone to the front, saying:

of the and or perhaps the end of the beginning, that event we have been striving for, for four long years and while, in sense they have appeared long, now that where and how they could have passed to rapidly. In passing out, it seems only fitting that we take note of those that are arosat on this day, absent in body her not in curit, of those men who have raprides than easy other class to the university, at a Cms when duty called and that they perhaps were turning their suits on the university for the last time. Mar the thoughts and the prayers of those left go out to the forty-ceven

IN THE SERVICE. Harold Verne Adams.

Ray Dan Adams. John T. R. Andrews Clarence Extort Badger Charles Whiting Baker, Jr. wis Whosler Barbour George Colby Bartlett. Raymont Albert Bruya lioward Everett Camp. Karl Kimball Chase. Haymond Joseph Cushman Olive Inches Demerritt. Harry Healy Denning. Harris Kenneth Drury. Harold Robert Duncan. Bernard Andrew Flynn. Alan Drew Goodall. Werdall James Hayden. Andrew G. A. Houston. Roland Walker Johnson. Stephen Warner Keith. Raiph Blwyn King. Phillip Drake Lawrence. Walter Roy LeBeron. Allen Bean MacMurphy George Pooley Manning. Lionel Willard Merrill. Harold Dennis Newton Charles Sherman Parker. Robert W. B. Peden. Clarence Dezter Pierce Clark Thomas Roberts Hobset James Shanley. Roderick Walker Smith Leon Clyde Spencar. John Edwards Taggart

William Trafford Teachout. Loren Oscar Watts.

WAITING TO BE CALLED FOR AVIA-TION SERVICE.

Sydney Leon Harris. Bert Crandall Winslow

CLASS ESSAY.

The class day essay was given by Miss Carolyn Hendren Chamberlin of Burlington, and was entitled "Materialism against idealism." It follows, in part: One of the eldest and wibtiest philoso phies in the world touches that the whole tween the principle of good and the principle of evil It teaches that now and new the other is uppermost, but that as the good principle overcome the avil or as the evil over-omes the good. so mankind marches forward to freedom or falls back into serfdom and slavery. "To-day we see the struggle going or actives n materialism as it has developed is Permany and idealism as it has dewonded in the United States. If these

an agreement might be reached, but they have nothing. One leads to autocracy and despotism, and the other to freedom and democracy." Miss Chamberlin then explained the difference between the two ideas, and showed how hard it was for the Amerian people to wake up to the fact that euch terrible things were happening 3,000 miles away, saying, however, that when

two theories had anything in common

they did wake war was declared homedistely. She gave an outline of the growth of the ideal of democracy and autocracy. showing clearly how the distance con-tinually grew between them until at the present time they are at the opposite

BOULDER ORATION.

The boulder oration was given by Lloyd Woodward pictured a scene near Lake and never has a graduating class been fashioned and brought to Vermont. He said: "From the time this stone was The class pipe oration has brought to the University of Vermont it generally predicted the future of the class became the guardian of the Vermont n a unique and highly entertaining man- spirit. Through the periods of developner, but the time-honored custom was ment in the Civil War and its further done away with this year as one of the growth the boulder became the keepe of the ideals and traditions of the col-

"These ideals and traditions may predictions. As we break up this year we change, but they will all have the same purpose to turn out from Vermont racks. After the war, however, the gov- the extent of that influence upon the mightiest conflict ever waged on this trained men who shall be leaders in the

"To-day the boulder maintains its unworld-war, heartening us with its inspiration and bidding us to go out in the world as men and women with level heads and an unfaltering purpose, trying to seek the truth and by our works to Old Vermont."

CLASS POEM.

FOUNDER'S DAY ADDRESS

their leaving so near the end seemed almost uncalled for, and that the thought of them recalled the poem, "The Spires of Dxford."

At that time and an address was given as part of the class day exercises. It was given by Roger N. Blake of Burlington and was a comprehensive history tells us that these gates were omitted at that time and an address was given gates each surmounted by an arch were at the company of the class day exercises. It was given by Roger N. Blake of Burlington and was a comprehensive history tells us that these gates were omitted at the class of the class day exercises. It was given by Roger N. Blake of Burlington and was a comprehensive history tells us that the company of the class day exercises. ler's day exercises were omitted later a dull brown. Two large He suggested that the class did not class did not class at graduation but went on and on a permanent organization and said stituted the observance of founders on either side of these great gates, as He said that the class had been per-

day in the college year was set aside pine woods, a part of which is still stand-to be known as Founder's day. So ing. day is only one of the visible expres- opposite Dean Votey's residence. thing the men of the class especially miss. I sions of his undaunted spirit and unrenthe its exhibarating air. He loved might; Mansfield in the opposite digrow and its beauties unfold. He kept account of the changes from year to year and I believe that the best history of the university and of the campus to the one written by him. So, for this part of the class day program commemorates the founding of this institution, we are also com-memorating him who made the day a reality. For Founder's day and Prof. synonyma. It is altogather fitting that we should, at this time, review again the history of the will be willing to go over the years of transformation with me very briefly and see if thereby we may not catch again the spirit of devotion and of self-sacrifice that was necessary to overcome the misfortunes and discouragements of the pioneer days of our university. And may we get a new etus, therefrom, for the struggles

of the present. islature granted the charter, the corporttion of our university was organ-ized. On the 16th of June, 1792, the corporation, of which Gen. Ira Allen was a member, selected the site for the University of Vermont. The records say that the lot selected was situated one rolle back from the lake, reached an slevation at the top of 277 feet above That the land was forest is evififty cleared for the college site. This

As soon as the clearing was accollege on the hill was the president's not the present one, but a house

Science hall, in 1794. The first college building proper was not begun until seven years later, in 1801. This lapse of seven years wis due to the absence in Europe of Gen. Ira Allen on business State, and nothing constructive was undertaken during that time. Gen. Allen was not the president of the corporation, but he seems to have been one and one-half acres about the one building that had been built.

FIRST COLLEGE EDIFICE. The first college edifice was built of brick, was four stories high, 160 feet long, 45 feet wide at the ends and 75 feet wide at the center. It was built in the shape of a cross and was sur-mounted by a tower. There was sufficent room to accommodate a goodly number of students and some apparatus The soil of the campus was wet for

the most part, especially so at the southern end. There were numerous springs located upon it and there springs formed the source of water for the old aquedict company which furnished water to many of the homes of the nearby village. The shape of the original front campus was the same as today, according to early maps

part of a survey of some land to the Only the north half shows and it is labeled the "College Green." It shows that the first college hall was built about where the Old Mill is now. Where the Billings library now stands there was a two-story house, painted white and owned by Gov. C. P. Van Ness, later occupied by President Marsh and later still by the late Prof. McKendree Petty. On the very corner, beyond the present president's home, was, in 1816, a house occupied by a man by the name of Foote. On the extreme north end of the campus, opposite the Medical College, was situated a store known as Chittenden's store. The house op-posite the north end of University place was the home of Mr. Pearl, for This house Pearl street was named. is conceeded to be the cidest house in auditorium.

Burlington. Where the Medical College Again, as of Harry Bradley, later occupied by Levi lot on the corner of Pearl and Prospect streets was a hotel owned in 1816 by a and uses the class rooms and other man named Bernard. It was built in 1789, according to record, and was named. training. at first, the "Green Mountain House," and later the "Pearl Street House." Some will still remember the old sign that hung over the door even after it became a Catholic school. On the west side of the campus, across the street, were What is now Colchester avenue was, in 1816, "the road to the falls," and what is now North Prospect street was then "the road to the intervale." Pearl street now was Pearl street then, named after Mr. Pearl. In 1816 the head of Pearl street lages that went to make up Burlington, the other being at the foot of King street

GOVERNMENT TAKES BUILDING. The year 1814 saw the college building taken over by the government and used ernment repaired completely the building and the suspended college exercises were resumed. men from our class whom we wish could changing position amid the turmoil of building was destroyed by fire, but the new ones were started the next year. The new college was built in three parts: was a space of only 10 or 12 feet between north and middle and between middle further the name and fame of Grand and south. North college was built first and it was the corner stone of south college that General Lafavette laid in 25. A heavy wooden fence flanked both sides of the drive that is now Univerbetween the drive and Prospect street as well as fencing in the college buildings from the street. The fence was a As commencement came so near May three-railed affair with heavy wooder which is Founder's day the regular posts. It was first painted white and also two at each end of the green and Twenty-four years ago, through the others on the west side. The back cam-ductive years for sequestered study, to loyal and untiring efforts of the late pus was a pasture through which ran a appropriate the best heart and brain Prof. John Ellsworth Goodrich, one small brook. This was covered by a of the centuries and to interpret the

on the water front.

every spring since 1894. May 1st has A map made in 1830 shows the north half the favorites of heaven and earth and been set aside and duly observed in of the campus laid out in two city blocks for the gifts they had received they spirit and in fact by the students and so at that time the northern limit of the faculty and by many of the alumni of College Green was not far from a line mentioning incidents which made the class smile, and then told of the response this institution. Appropriate exercises are held and the spirit of the founders the class to the call for men to go to the Mexican border, when 25 members of the Mexican border, when 25 members of the class trained at Fort Ethan Allen Goodrich was always intensely intersely in ested in his Alma Mater and Founders well may be seen in outline, now, directly thing the men of the class especially miss. sions of his undaunted spirit and un-ed was not being able to go to chapel. He tiring effort. Founder's day was his of the campus show that buildings stood day, and he loved it as his own. The greater part of his long and useful life was passed in full view of our campus. He loved its early rustib street, south of Main, was Tuttle Street, and of Main, was Tuttle Street. beauty and he loved its later I vely South Prospect between Main and Pearl perfection. He loved its giant trees was Williston street Tradition has it and its green grass He loved to that the old Williston stage road ran diagonally across the campus, from souththe views to be had from the campus; cast to northwest. But whether this is so that to the north and to the south; the north and to the south and to the south; the north and the south lofty Attronders across the lake; the Wincosk! furnpike came up Main street and must have crossed to the head of Pear' street along the west side of the campus. Its course was later changed in order to avoid the steep hill on Main street. built a set of buildings where Morrill hall now attack Mrs. B. L. Benedict, of the class of 185, tells us that the little group of pines in the north center of the campus. where class day exercises are usually held, were set out by Chauncey Goodrich, a wall-known printer and publisher, who ved opposite the grove in a brick house, E. C. Jacobs, Prof. Frederick Tupper, time, review again the history of the affolining the Torrey property, situated campus. To many it is familiar, to on what is now a vacant lot off the west some the details may have becomed side of the campus. Many of the other freshments were served. dimmes with ege, while to others it trees on the campus were set out from will be quite new, but all I feel sure. Year to year by the different classes. The year to year by the different classes. The Mrs. M. C. Grandy received. Guy Catiin homestead stood on the were about 50 guests, who were present site of the Mary Fletcher hospital.

MORE LAND ADDED.

it was not until 1839 that more land was made in the appearance of the campus on the hill. Then in 1862 a museum made in building was erected on the present site of the Science hall. By 1869 the new president's home was completed in its present and Miss Elsa Woodbury and Miss Hilda position. In 1881 Mr. John P. Howard Walker served refreshments. started his good work for the university. One of his undertakings was the reconstruction of the main college building. At Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blake received about this time the shining dome of middle col- one hundred guests. Refreshments were the lake, and contained fifty acres of loge was removed. This dome was the served. most conspicuous landmark in the Chamdent from the record which states that blain valley and such a cry as went up join the army or navy, the Sigma Phi the corporation ordered ten acres of the from students and former students at fraternity thought it inadvisable to hold fifty cleared for the college site. This its unavoidable removal! Mr. Howard a reception this year. was an ideal spot for the seat of an institution of high-learning, situated as it was, on a pinnacle of land overlooking in every direction the incomparable beauties of nature.

As soon as the clearing was accompanied by the season as the clear the season accompanied by the season accompanied a new one was much needed. The new one was much needed. The new one was consumed by fire in 1963. Another gift of Mr. Howard was the bronze statue of Gen. Lafayette which stands immediately in front of the Old urday afternoon. The Pi Beta Phi held a the opportunities to buy. They are alMill and is conceded to be one of the luncheon at the Sherwood Hotel Saturages. If you are thinking of buying, learn about the opportunities to buy. They are always to be found. They are always advertised. complished the building began and the was consumed by fire in 1933. An- and Miss Jane McIntosh served refresh-

the building era of the university The
Billings library, the gift of Frederick
Billings, of Woodstock, of the class
of 1844, and one of the finest college
libraries in the country when it was
built, was finished to the class
of the class o spirit of it. During his absence the built, was finished in 1885. Converse members of the corporation swindled hall, the modern dormitory of greythe university of all its land except stone, situated on the east side of the hall, the modern dormitory of grey-stone, situated on the east side of the campus, came next and was presented by John H. Converse, of the class of 1861. Two professors' houses were also a gift to the university at about this time. The mechanical buildings were completed in 1891. Commons hall, the college eating house, together with the baseball cage, were much-needed additions to the college equipment. additions to the college equipment. The latter was the gift of Frank R. Wells of the class of 1893. The Williams Science hall, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Philadelphia, was erected in 1894 and less than the college of the college was erected in 1894 and is a very modscience building. The museum which was moved to its present position was enlarged to take in the Cannon collection. Our present commo-dious gymnasium was built in 1901 tnd ite constant use proves its worth. The new medical college, replacing the one burned, was completed in 1905 and The first map we find showing the campus is one made in 1816 and is a a finely-equipped, modern structure The next addition was Morrill hall, a gift of the State in memory of the late Senator Justin S. Morrill The latest addition to our equipment is the new baseball cage which is large enough to serve as a drill ground for the battalion in the winter months.

Such has been the development and growth of our campus from one and one-half acres of wet, stumpy land, upon which stood two buildings, one college building and a president's house, to about 25 acres of well drained land covered with great shade trees and furnishing the site for fifteen large and well-equipped buildings. But the limit of the development of the campus hts not been reached, we hope. We ask you to bear in mind that the uniwhom versity is in great need of a new chapel, and a new commons and an

Again, as in 1814, our buildings and equipment are at the disposal of the government in war time. Depot Company F of the United States Signal Corps is quartered in Converse Hall apparatus of the university in their

MEMORIES OF THE CAMPUS. the University of Vermont, memories up the walls the mahogany breaks and of the campus remain to help revive the upper part has a sunset effect which the old days. It was on the campus adds two buildings in 1816, the nature and that every freshman met the sophs, court room is a great improvement over ownership of which I could not ascertain. and received his first baptism of fire. If the old campus could only speak, what tales of conflict it could unfold. How the youth of this State have met every fall, have worked and played hearing; Bennington four; Rutland 13; through the long winter months and Windham four; Windsor seven; Franklin

have gone away in the springtime, some to return no more, others to Essex four; Lamoille one; Orleans five return and make another chapter of Chittenden county cases are set for the the history of our university. How an second week of court. Several opinions and an endless stream of men have gone ing of the docket by the clerk. out. Would we could know the in-fluence this dear old campus has exerted on the lives of the students of this institution. Would we could know

world. It is altogether fitting that I should close with the words of him, who was the founder of our Founder's day. In his history of the university, writing of the campus, Prof. Goodrich said: "The mere panorama outspread here before the boy's gaze is an educating influence. He must have a dull heart and a irresponsive brain, if his four years' residence in constant view of one of the fairest of earth's landscapes, or river, lake and valley and pomps of sunrise and sunset over distant mountain ranges, do not refine his thoughts, elevate his ambitions. kindle his imaginations, and fill his memory with pictures destined to be a 'joy forever,' his mind with high aims

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES Gaston Edward Fichot of Burlington gave the address to undergraduates. mitted to withdraw during the unpro autobiography of the earth and the message of the stars. They had been owed the world a great debt. He said

than self-denial, and strife than love He said that the greatest of all feeling is an utter forgetfulness of the self and that no man can begin to know what is in him until he has given himself to the grappling of a mighty thought.

In his farewell to the undergraduates the speaker exhorted them to be strong hearted men and women who love their university and will stand up stoutly for her when they had gone

PLANTING OF THE IVY. Following Mr. Fichot's address the en tire class and guests went to the library. where Miss Heien M. Hall of Burlington planted the class lvy. In her oration Miss Hall compared the plant and its growth with the journey of the class through life, saying, "to help us in all

our laudable efforts, the lvy is before

us as an example of preseverance and noble dependence." FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS. At five o'clock fraternity receptions were held at the different houses. the Alpha Tau Omega reception Prof. P. F. Jones and R. C. Brown received. About 100 guests were entertained.

At the Kappa Sigma house Mr. and the were about 50 guests, who were served The Sigma Nu fraternity had its re-

Phi fraternity, it being the 20th anniadded to the campus. Then Il acres were ceiving line were Myers Booth, '18, Robpurchased. In 1846 the three college build- ert Parker, '19, Miss Barbara Brown, '19, ings were united and made one. For the and Miss Caroline Meigs, '18. Miss Eldora next twenty-five years few changes were Meigs and Miss Mildred Powell served of the refreshments.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, Professor and Mrs. G. P. Burns and Judge and Mrs. At the Delta Psi house Dr. and Mrs F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and

This was built on the present site of the best works of the artist J. Q. A. Ward. day noon. The patronesses were Mrs. E. ways advertised.

At the same time the fountain, which stood where the statue now stands, H. Stone, Miss Mina Walker and Mrs. G. was moved to its present position to the north.

The fifteen years following 1880 was announced her engagement to Lieutenand. The fifteen years following 1880 was

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held a banquet at the home of Miss Dorothy Votey. About 50 members at-

ANNUAL MEETING OF PHI BETA KAPPA.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting and initiated the following members of the class of 1918: Miss Mildred Best, Miss Charis Billings, Raymond Brown, Miss Helen Hall, Phillip F. Jones, Miss Rose Levin, Miss Corinne O'Sullivan, Miss Norma Perkins, Miss Bessie Reynolds, Miss Mary Sparks, Samuel S. Tuttle and Miss Dorothy Votey.

After the initiation the following officer.

were elected: President, Dr. Lyman Allen; vice-president, ; Prof. Evan Thomas; recording secretary, Miss Mary R. Bates; registrar, Dr. H. F. Perkins, treasurer, Prof. Max W. Andrews.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

At eight o'clock in the evening the presi dent's reception was held with Dean G. H. Perkina, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Votey, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills and Dean and Mrs. C. Tinkham, John R. Berry and Miss Helen Magner in the receiving line. After the reception Brown's orenestra furnished music for dancing until midnight.

SUPREME COURT IN NEW HALL OF JUSTICE

Montpeller, May 6 .- Supreme court convenes at ten o'clock Tuesday morning in the new court room. The employes at the State House were putting it in shape Monday giving the finishing touches, such as sweeping the carpet, arranging the chairs and many details that could not wait until the workmen had entirely com pleted their work. The concreters last Saturday finished their work on the approaches to the building, so these are in shape. The Vermont supreme court is now in a home that is as fitting to that assembly of jurists as any supreme court room in this section of the country. The room is finished in mahogany, the bench chairs, tables, clerks' sheriffs' deaks even the gavel being of MEMORIES OF THE CAMPUS. that wood. A heavy blue carpet sets To him who has been a student of off the rest of the furnishings. Half way

to the beauty of the room. the one formerly occupied. The sheriff syrups, tobacco, wine. will deliver a new proclamation when Chittenden county has 21 cases set for

will be read Tuesday following the call-

THE CALEDONIAN

He, Arthur F. Stone and Wallace

Gilpin are the Owners St. Johnsbury, May 6.-William Dudley Pelley, the short story writer who re-cently bought the Caledonian, has incorname of the W. D. Pelley Publishing company. The owners besides Mr. Pelley are Arthur F. Stone and Editor Wallace H. Gilpin of the Barton Monitor. This step was taken as Mr. Pelley leaves in a month for a year's tour around the world to tion offices in St. Albans. The sugar write for missionary publications and rationing plan as at present contemfor a year's tour around the world to other magazines. During his absence Mr. Gilpin will be business manager of the Caledonian and Mr. Stone editor. Mrs. Pelley accompanies her husband on the

HOBART LEFT \$12,000

on Will Inherit Estate of Aged Mu ered Middlesex Man

man was killed. Sheriffs of the county have traced out every suggestion that tificate. might have committed the crime, but libis have been proven in each case excepting the two men who are still in jail being held for investigation of their jail being held for investigation of their stories. George Hobart, son of the deceased, appeared in probate court Friday morning asking that G. P. Miles of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the extate. Mr. Miles was rell acquainted with the tecased. Mr. Hebart is the sole heir to some \$18,000 in property, which possibly may be increased a little when the settlement of the estate takes place.

HAD NO LICENSE

George Farasworth of Swantne Paye

a Fine of \$35 and Cost St. Albans, May 8.-Goorge Farnsworth of Swanton was arratered before Judge N. N. Post in city court Friday and arranged to pay. Another complaint for fishing with a net was entered but the spondent's good behavior.

Failed to Make Settlement Montpeller, May 6 .- Attille Parentont is n Washington county jail upon a close

jail execution which A. Savoja obtained against him early in the March term of coun'y court for allenation of affection The suit was brought to recover \$10,000. bu: Parenton! settled for \$500, which Savoja had not paid and Friday evening he was committed to jail. Charles F. Hulburd Dies

St, Albans, May 6 .- Charles F. Hulburd

on Brown avenue after a long illness was a resident of this town several years. ception in conjunction with the Pi Beta then went to Boston, where for many Phi fraternity, it being the 20th anni- years he had been associated with the firm of C. V. Hovey & Co. until failing health compelled him to give up work and with his wife came to St. Alba eral months ago. Besides his wife he leaves one son, Lieut. Philip W. Hulburd, and two brothers, Lieut.-Gov. R. W. Hulburd of Hyde Park and Dr. G.

BIG HOTELS COMBINED.

New York, May 5.-Amalgamation the Belmont, Murray Hill, Blitmore, Manhattan and Commodore Hotels, all adjacent to the Grand Central terminal and able to accommodate 2,000,0000 guests year, was announced here to-night by B. L. M. Bates, proprietor of the Bel-mont and Murray Hill, and John McE. Bowman, president of the companies now operating the Biltmore and Manhattan and constructing the Commodore. This amaigamation, the largest in hotel histhe hotel interests in the terminal sone.

NEW RESTRICTIONS BURLINGTON MAN ON SALE OF SUGAR

Manufacturers Needing Product Corporal Paul R. Granfield, How-Must Furnish Certificates ' to Dealers

St. Albans, May 6 .- On and after May 15, 1918, wholesale and retail dealers in in Sunday's casualty list from France at sugar shall not ship or deliver sugar to of Burlington, Vt., is a St. Albans boy, but any person or concern engaged in any has lived in this city. His widowed moth-business of manufacturing, bottling, pack-or and sister, the latter a waitress at Hoing or preparing products in which sugar tel Vermont, lived in this city last sum-is used, until he has secured from the pur-mer. Granfield enlisted in the machine chaser a certificate or certificates duly enfor the State, certifying that the total amount of sugar to be sold or delivered amount of sugar to be sold or delivered gun company was made up mostly of St. will not give the buyer more than his fair Albans men. Grandfield was 21 years of share of the sugar then available for dis- age and unmarried. tribution in the United States. Announce-ment to this offect was made to-night at

the office of Acting State Federal Food Administrator John T. Cushing. or deliveries on bona fida contracts enforceable at law made prior to May 15, 1918, nor does the rule apply to sales or deliveries to hotels, restaurants, boarding houses or other public eating houses whose products are sold for consumption on the premises, nor to wholesale or retail dealers in sugar holding a license from the United States food administration, nor to bakers and cracker manufacturers holding a baker's license.

In addition to these exemptions certificates will not be required in sales to licensed retailers of sugar not engaged in from New England: the manufacturing business. Neither will certificates be required in se'ling to licensed wholesalers, retailers or bakers, even though they use sugar in the manu facture of other products, because the trolled directly by the license regulations. Among the manufacturers in selling to whom certificates must be required are the following: but the list is not absolutely complete: apple butter, beverage syrups, candy, catshup, cereals, chewing gum, chill sauce, chocolate, cocoa, condi-ments, confectionery, explosives, flavoring extracts, fruit preserves, fruit syrup, glycerine, honey, invert sugar, ice cream, jam, jelly, meat products, medicines, preserves, pickles, soda water, soft drinks,

Other classes who must furnish certificates to the wholesaler or retailer before sugar can be purchased are: canners. preservers and packers of every kind of vegetables, fruit, milk and meat; soda drinks: bottlers of soft drinks. The use of sugar is prohibited to leather tanners and manufacturers of

non-edible products and no certificates will be issued to them. The effect of this rule is that no manufacturer using sugar will be permitted after May 15 to purchase without the surrender of authorized sugar distribuon certificates issued by the State food administrator. Manufacturers may obtain certificates at the office of Acting State

Food Administrator John T. Cushing in St. Albans, upon delivery of the required sworn statement which shows the amount of sugar to which manufacturer is en-Before certificates can be issued, manufacturers must make out a definite re-port on the form prepared by the food administration, which can be secured on application of the Vermont administra-

Pelley accompanies her husband on the trip as far as Japan. They expect to cross State food administrator covering the food as the most vital thing the civilian eriod from May 15. to July 1, in acordance with their sworn statements. pounds, and the manufacturer receivng them shall sign his name on the

Montpelier, May 3.—The trail of the purpose. No wholesaler or retailer to sell sugar to any manufacturer except on the certificate and then only countries set forth on the certificate set fo back in the space set apart for that mission sent across the water to make a purpose. No wholesaler or retailer is study of the situation although she dwelt has been made them as to persons who cancelled by the wholesalers after it has food administration and the courtesy of the come into his hands and returned to British government. The impression she the State administrator. The statements to be submitted by the

manufacturers as the basis on which the sugar certificates are to be issued should include all sugar purchases made by the manufacturer up to May 15, and consequently will not be accepted by the State food administration before that date although cation for them should be made before

Mr. Cushing said to-night that manufacturers should give this matter their best attention and should be accurate in making out their statements of sugar requirements, for lack of definiteness or any evasion will result only lay and the inability of the manufacturer to obtain sugar as the salers and retailers as well as the refiners are under strict orders not make any sale of sugar on and after Rutland County Woman's Christian May 15 except in cases where the duly Temperance union here to-day the secpleaded suffry to fishing without a licensa. May 15 except in cases where the duly He was fined \$35 and costs, which he authorized sugar certificate is surrendered to the buyer.

BRATTLEBORO BUILDING CONTRACTORS BANKRUPT

Rutland, May 5 .-- F. W. and J. who some time ago went into banksuptcy, have filed a schedule of their assets and l'abilities in the office in Pawlet and Mrs. Emily Eaton, Poultins city of Clerk F. S. Platt of the United States court. They owe \$33,-621.48, of which \$24,000 is in notes, and have assets of \$5,883.83. Several Massachusetts concerns have claims filed by George N. Calrk of Stowe, a over \$1,000 each.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by George Clark of Stowe, a farmer, who has liabilities of \$3888,01 and has assets of \$3,554 of which \$700 is claimed to be exempt. Burlington creditors are: C. A. Richards, \$15; Ideal Garage, \$5.65.

DALE IN MONTPELIER Delivers Address on War to Audience

of 1,200-Boy Scouts Act as Escort Montpeller, May 3.-Congressman Porter H. Dale to-night in city hall spoke to about 1,200 residents of the city, giving a story of the world war as he saw it on a visit to France and Belgium. It on a visit to France and Belgium. W. G. Hodsdon, she will train young for nursing in order to make up had fought our battle this far in this war. He was interrupted frequently in his address by applause as he praised the work of France. The Boy Scouts of Montpelier, who have sold \$22,500 worth of Liberty bonds, escorted Congressman Dale to the platform.

SHE GOT GOOD RESULTS

This honest testimony from a woman all afflicted with backache, rheumatic pains, or any symptom of kidney and on "Sanit bladder trouble: "I have got such good subjects. results from Foley Kidney Pills that I

KILLED IN ACTION

ever, Had Only Brief Residence In This City

Corporal Paul R. Granfield mentioned entered the war and went with his regi-ment to Westfield, Mass, The machine

Washington, May 5.—The casulty list to-day contained 119 names, divided as follows: Killed in action ten; died of wounds one; died of accident two; died follows: of disease one; died of other causes two; missing in action ten; wounded severely

26; wounded slightly 67. Six officers were named, including Col. Richard H. Griffiths of the national army, who was killed by a shell as he emerged from a dug-out on the front in Picardy several days ago. Major Hir-man E. Ross, Danville, Ill., was wounded severely, and Lieutenants Frederick C. Abbott, St. Louis, Mo.: Frederick L. Gregory, Caribou, Me.; James C. McCoy, Pierre, S. D., and John E. Smith, Fond Du Lac, Wis., were wounded slightly. The list includes the following men

Killed in action; Sergt, Frank Ahner, Stamford, Conn.; Corp. Paul R. Gran-field, Burlington, Vt.; Privates Gek Borus, Middletown, Conn.; John P. Darcy, New Haven, Conn.; William J. Klinge-biel, New Haven, Conn.; John E. Lilley.

New Haven, Conn. Died of other causes: Privates Robert B. Remington, Hamden, Conn.
Missing in action: Privates Filippo Daniels, Lynn, Mass; Albert L. Hall, Worcester, Mass.; Alfred E. LaFountaine,

Athol, Mass.; Joseph R. Liberty, Bridge, Mass.; Patrick F. Meehan, Springfield, The wounded slightly included: Fred-erick L. Gregory, Caribou, Maine.

ST. ALBANS WAR RALLY

James Hartness and Beatrice Forbess Robertson Hale Addressed Audience That Fills the City Hall

St. Albans, May 5.-An audience that filled the city hall last evening was stirred as perhaps it has not been stirred before in all the splendid war rallies which have been held here since the outbreak of the big war. The speakers were Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, the noted English actress, and the Hon. James Hartness of Springfield, federal food administrator for Vermont and a member of the United States aircraft commission.

Mr. Hartness, who has just returned from England and France, where he has een for several weeks in conference with French and British flying machine con-Atlantic, of air raids on Paris and London of which he has first hand knowledge as instead of seeking shelter on those occasions, as is the custon, he went out on the streets in order to make a study of them. He was in Paris on the first day of the shelling from the long-range gun. He also spoke briefly on food conserva-

in America could do to help the boys "over there," saying that it was difficult be-Certificates will be issued in denom-inations of from 50 pounds to 60,000 cause it seemed so small. She recounted some of the horrors of the war of which she had been told by the English combriefly on this phase.

Mrs. Hale was secured by the federal food administration of Vermont through The certificate is to be can- th activity of the United States federal made on the audience was deep. She had the message to give and her dramatic getting it to the audience.

Roswell M. Austin, food administrator for Franklin county, presided and seated on the stage also were James P. Taylor of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont association, and Walter J. Brean, local food administrator. Felton's orchestra furnished music.

RUTLAND COUNTY WOMEN WRITE TO PRESIDENT

W. C. T. U. Asks Him to Favor Nation-Wide Prohibition During War Rutland, May 3 .- At the closing ses-

sion of the annual convention of the retary was directed to send a letter to President Wilson asking him to use his influence for country-wide prohibition during the duration of the war. The organization adopted a resolution to support food and other forms of

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. J. Burbank, Pittsford; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. W. May

RUTLAND HIGH TO BE WAR SCHOOL THIS SUMMER

Instruction Will Be Given In Various War Activities Rutland, May 5.-The Rutland high school is to be turned into a war school

the coming summer. As soon as the regular sessions are over, the building will be turned over to a committee of women. of which Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, wife of Dr. Hamilton, is chairman, and the assembly hall will be used for lectures and the class rooms for instruction in various war activities which conditions demand of the people.

for the shortage for home work which the drain for the war will make. Girls of high school age will be taugh band-age making, and the program of baby week will be carried out at the high

The lecture program which is rapidly being formulated calls for one address by a representative of the food administration, one by a soldier who has been at the front, one by Dr. C. secretary of the State Board of Health

school.

The boys of the high school will keep sleep much better. Mrs. Chas. Gray, 270 up their manual training work during Sixth St., Detroit, Mich." J. W. O'Sullithe summer, fashioning paraphernalia to the summer, fashioning paraphernalia to be used in the "war" school